

Skim milk is best possible coffee whitener

By Janice McGregor
Home Economist

The next time you are ready to spoon a moody coffee whitener into your morning coffee, stop and ask yourself: "What is this and is it good for me?"

Coffee whiteners come in three forms — powdered, frozen and liquid, although the most common form is powdered. Powdered dairy substitutes sit at room temperature beside coffee machines and on kitchen tables clear across the country.

For the most part, whiteners are derived from an inexpensive, highly saturated fat called coconut oil. Coconut oil is ideal for such products because it is stable at room temperature, won't ever go rancid and needs no refrigeration.

However, the saturation level of coconut oil is extremely high. It is more saturated than butter or even the cream it is meant to replace.

If your doctor has advised you to cut down on saturated fats because of the danger of coronary



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heart disease, or hypertension, you should give these cream-substitutes a wide berth.

At one time, labelling requirements stated that the manufacturers could simply say

"vegetable oil" without giving an indication of the type of fat. A peek at coffee whitener today will reveal the contents include hydrogenated coconut oil, hydrogenated palm kernel oil or modified palm oil and coconut oil.

Learn to be a label reader, as the ingredient list on some products may be very revealing. Ingredients are listed in descending order with the highest amounts being listed first. If sugar, salt or fat is one of the first three ingredients, as in coffee whiteners, it is not a good food choice.

Many people like the taste of these products — still others prefer them because of the convenience. If you wish to change, however, switch back to cream — it's less saturated and has a better complement of vitamins, minerals and fats. The best possible whitener would be milk, skim if you like it, two per cent or homogenized if you prefer a bit of fat in your tea or coffee.

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New events added to local fair



Viewers came from all over for the fair. Lella Dewore (left) travelled from the Moose Lake area

and Alma and Rodolph Heich are from Tumbark.

By Carol Dietrich
An appreciative crowd gathered in the Drayton Valley Centennial Civic Arena to witness a championship event on Aug. 28.

The contestants digested seriously in anticipation of the race. After speaking a few words to the crowd, the master of ceremonies gave the signal and the contest began.

But this was no ordinary race. It was history. It's not every day you can see the Western Alberta Champion Chicken Race and Rooster Crowing Contest.

The competitions were part of the 10th anniversary celebrations for the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair on Aug. 24-28.

Though there was a low number of racing chickens, the competition to see who was the most stubborn in many cases, was fierce. But eventually, "Rusty," a chicken owned by Janet Ellis, emerged as the victor.

Roosters owned by the Ellis family dominated the rooster crowing contest, with "Fuzzy" being the first to crow, "Orville" mowing the landest, and "Bosht" winning the longest and most suspenseful crowing contest.

Across the arena, the swirling rich bouquets of tubers filled with countless varieties of vegetables, flowers, and crafts as well as some commercial displays.

In all there were about 1800 entries in the fair's several hundred categories. "We had about 100 families exhibiting," said indoor exhibit coordinator Olga Brown.

"About one third of the exhibitors were new. Many returnees had a larger number of creative items to display and some had increased interest in the fair," said Brown.

"We created a lot of new areas in the junior division this year and we were very pleased with the way the fair went."

There was an increase in number of people coming in to look at the entries as well.

A popular feature of the fair was the baby show, which had 40 entries this year. Every baby had its picture taken and each received a special certificate. Gladys Miller won the baby cup and Erin Ruhlman was winner of the draw for the baby car seat.

The Offshoot family from Hinton took first place with their 10th anniversary display.

John and Margaret Heide won first prize in the yard beautification contest. Adolph and Irene Storch received first place for their vegetable garden, the average beautification contest was

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ELECTION
Election - B1

Opinions

Right to vote a central factor

Urging voters in the riding of Yellowhead to exercise their right may seem odd. The outcome of the election in this



Patience needed

Back to school time for kids

It's back to school for about a quarter of the population and let's be aware that the last thing they'll have on their minds will be traffic. New clothes, a new grade, new teachers and new friends mean that we should be on the lookout for our youngsters early in the morning, at lunch hour and after classes.

Now that we're used to a few of them

wheeling around on their bicycles throughout the day they're going to be moving all at once while we're going to work. The morning shift is going to be the one where we'll expect them the least.

A little extra care, caution and patience will be needed, but the efforts far outweigh the possible consequences of inattention.

riding may be possibly the surest bet of any constituency in the country. But participation is what the electoral process is all about. Even the Parti Rhinoceros (or Rhinoceros Party) believes that people should vote — they may not have much faith in some of the available candidates, but they believe that the system should be used.

Letting your neighbor do the job is not what elections are about. There will be ridings in Eastern Canada where that attitude will cost someone a victory.

Out here Joe Clark is a safe bet, but there is something else to be considered.

For perhaps a half hour's work anyone can have a voice.

Don't think that the vote totals aren't analysed. There is a large difference between a 30 per cent and a 50 per cent voter turnout — and it goes beyond the mathematical difference.

The turnout reflects the people's concern for the election process and the voice their vote carries.

In a way an election in Yellowhead is one where the people vote for themselves.

Editor's Notes

Line of the Week Award goes to The Western Review's own Phil Courtenelle. I stopped by the office Sunday night after a weekend in Edmonton and he noticed that I'd had my hair cut. The winning line went something like, "Oh, you got your hair cut. Did you catch the guy who did it?"

With this award goes the privilege of working the next three weekends.

For those of you who make regular trips between Drayton Valley and Ladouce, you were probably just as confused about the highway construction speed signs as I was. You would come on a series of signs indicating a 40 km. zone and a flagman ahead and then travel that way for up to 10 km. Unfortunately that was the case in virtually all of the 10 or so construction zones I travelled through on my holidays this summer.

It got to that I began ignoring them until I came upon something that looked like construction. As far as I'm concerned the misuse of them by the supervisors was a hazard.

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Your Comment

What do you think of the Rhinoceros Party?



Doug Smeers
Drayton Valley

They're kind of safe if you ask me. I won't vote for them but they have every right to be there.



Tim Swickie
Edmonton

I think they make a lot more sense than other parties. I'm in favor of their idea to build a bridge from the mainland to Newfoundland. I love their stuff.



Edna Goetz
Tabularik

It doesn't sound very serious. I've seen a couple of things on them and haven't like what I've seen.



Wallace Porter
Duck Lake

Every election needs a little humor. The Rhinos are no less serious than the other parties. But when it comes to voting, I'm a little more serious.



Yvette Gray
Drayton Valley

An election is not a humorous matter. People who run for the party probably just object to the government. But my kids tell me to vote Rhinos.

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Pottery instructor Marka Henteloff helps Chad Kalkren, 7

Garden produce and agricultural crafts are what agricultural fairs are all about.

Photo by Phil Courtenay

Alder Flats fair shows creativity

Occasionally it takes an organized event to really show how much talent there is in a small community and last week's Alder Flats Agricultural Fair was no exception. Attracting some 400 entries in 10 categories, the annual event filled the Alder Flats Community Centre with culinary, horticultural and agricultural expertise from surrounding areas as well as arts and crafts displays from local students and the Nu-West Photography Club. Instructor Marka Henteloff from the Alder Flats Pottery Club was also on hand for city-wide demonstrations.

Mary Jean Burdon of Windfold gained the most points for the entire fair, winning three of four display sections in the senior category: horticulture, needle craft and arts and crafts. Margaret Deane of Alder Flats won the junior category in the culinary section.

Janet Ellis of Biverton also earned top points

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Bank thief receives jail term

A 44-year-old Drayton Valley woman was sentenced to two years less a day in jail by Judge Alan Shumchuk in provincial court Aug. 23.

The first woman pleaded guilty to the charge of theft over \$200 relating to incidents that occurred over three years.

Banks was employed locally at the Royal Bank as branch administration officer and was found taking funds from customer accounts for her personal use.

An internal audit placed the amount at more than \$75,000, not including interest.

Court heard that the thefts occurred between May 1981 and April 1984 and that more than 80 customers were affected.

Banks' activities were discovered in April of this year when a customer went to the bank manager complaining of discrepancies in his account records and those of the bank.

The manager dismissed the problem with Banks and became suspicious. An investigation was then initiated.

Banks had been taking money from accounts and when customers wanted to make withdrawals, she would transfer money from other accounts into the first ones, said court prosecutor Barry Hill.

"This is a classic case of breach of trust and many prominent businesses in the area were affected," said Hill.

The seriousness of this crime cannot be played down," Bank's defense lawyer said. It all started when Banks applied for a loan and was turned down, he said.

"She had it in her mind, perhaps unrealistically, that she would pay back the money," he said.

Her family did not know anything about this, he added. When they found out, their farm and livestock were put up for sale and they have already paid two-thirds of the amount back to the bank, the defense added. The amount returned came to \$50,000.

"I suggest a three year probation. I think it's important that they pay the money back, not her family."

In sentencing the accused Judge Shumchuk said, "A case of this magnitude requires a great measure of deterrence."

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Shumchuk did not impose probation or an order of restitution.



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Yellowhead election summary

No to extra-billing

By Frankie Thibault
The six Yellowhead candidates unanimously oppose doctors' extra-billing patients, and two of them would slash medicine premiums.

"There should be no medical premiums," said Liberal Louis Joy, adding Alberta is one of only three provinces implementing premiums. He also said, "We want to maintain the free enterprise system — leave the doctors as free as possible to work."

The current dispute between Alberta and the federal government whereby federal funding is being withheld from Alberta as a penalty for doctors' being allowed to extra-bill patients is "only stubbornness on the part of the province."

"The Bluecoats Party is also against extra-billing," said candidate Doug Bush, who is fast becoming "Doctors should work for minimum wage or more a salary."

"I've got to use for doctors' extra-billing," said New Democrat Rick Hardy. "It's totally wrong that they can suck blood out of the people and get money from the government too."

He said people shouldn't have to pay medicine premiums either. "If you had fair taxes this sort of thing would be covered — I believe in totally free medicine."

One of the basic goals of the Confederation of Regions — Western party is to grant autonomy to all provinces, which would include control over medicine policies, said candidate Gordon Shaw. He doesn't think extra-billing should be

necessary. "We would like to see doctors make enough that they don't have to extra-bill."

There should be a minimum time doctors must spend with each patient, Shaw added. "It's so good to squeeze people through in five minutes. He would like to see doctors' income 'subsidized' to make it worth their while to spend seven years in school."

"We have to have some kind of control in some way to prevent monopolistic situations."

The Lougheed government is "making a stand on a stupid issue," over extra-billing, he said. "Preventing federal government intervention is good but not in this case."

It's up to the federal government to meet the needs of the people, said Social Credit candidate, adding she's against extra-billing. "People should be given medical treatment whether they can afford it or not."

Although Conservative Joe Clark fully supports the federal government's stand against extra-billing, he said Health Minister Monique Bégin "went out of her way to create a dispute" with Alberta over the issue.

"He can't believe there will be changes in the medicine system with the Conservatives," he added. "It's unreasonable the party is for the medicine system."

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*** 25 years ***

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*** 20 years ***

The 1965 Periodic Mortality Study figures showed that Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital had one of the lowest infant death rates in the province.

*** 15 years ***

A \$25 reward was offered by the Drayton Valley Golf Club for assistance in locating persons responsible for damage to the new grass greens.

*** 10 years ***

Arthur Playford, the editor of the first Drayton Valley based paper, "The Pembina News Advertiser," was in town to do work on his history of Drayton Valley, to be called "How Lay the Land."

Neptune club swimmers enjoy silver finals

In the case of four local swimmers, every word does have a silver lining — with just a flick of gold.

Competing in the provincial swimming finals in Calgary last weekend, Neptune Swim club members Shelly Reynolds, Tretta Ocar, Kimberly Kline and Gail Drouin, earned a total of three silver medals and one gold to finish the swimming year in style.

Following first place finishes in the 200

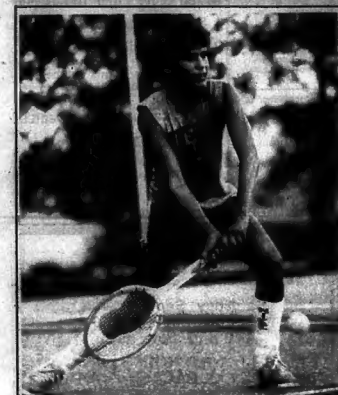
metre medley and freestyle pools last week to qualify for the provincial, the Neptune swimmers had silver medals in the 11 year and older events during the finals.

Reynolds added to a strong regional effort picking up a gold medal in the 100-metre freestyle and a silver in the 200-metre individual medley.

The swimmers were competing against more than 250 other provincial qualifiers from age seven and older.

In all, the Neptune Club sent six swimmers with Nicole Bergot and Kent Berman picking up berths in the final wild card draw. Both swimmers put on strong performances in their two individual events.

The local swimmers also helped their fellow Region 8 competitors to an overall provincial title by surpassing the previous five other competing regions.



— Photo by Phil Coudreau

Tennis tournament
Despite losing his first game to even in the Drayton Valley Tennis Club's first annual tennis tournament last week, Eric Lloyd lost to Morrison in the finals and Chad Asher (above) lost four matches straight to cap a second place finish.

Pennys first annual tournament

Traders take top money

Competition was stiff between the 10 teams that entered Pennys Park's first annual baseball tournament on Aug. 25-26 at Drayton Valley's Little's Park.

The trophy went down teams from St. Albert, Red Deer, Sylvan Lake, Hay Lakes, Holy View, Holy Plain, Leduc, Edson and Wetaskiwin.

After four games, Pennys team ended the tournament in fourth place with two wins and two losses.

First spot overall went to the Wetaskiwin Traders, who took home \$1,000 in prize money. The Traders won the tournament with a 4-0 record.

The Holy View team took second place and the third place finish went to the St. Albert Lions.

the trophy for most home runs. Most valuable player and best fielder trophies went to Wetaskiwin team members and a Holy View player won the trophy for best pitcher.

A total of \$3250 was given out in prize money. "We expected six more teams to be in the competition so the prize money was decreased," said organizer and Pennys team member Dave Stickleland.

"A lot of tournaments have had trouble getting teams, so I think we did pretty well to get 10."

"The level of competition in the tournament was excellent." Good pitching was a major factor in several games.

"The event was really successful," Stickleland said.

Lindale hosts tournament

The Lindale Golf and Recreation Park will host its annual Autumn Leaves Golf Tournament this weekend and park general manager Cliff Paproski expects a better turnout than last year.

By last Friday, registration for the two-day event was three-quarters filled and Paproski was confident the 54-hole limit would be reached. Last year's tournament attracted about 24 golfers.

Although interested players can register before tee-off Saturday at the nine-hole course east of Drayton Valley, Paproski advised against it.

"Time is running out," he said. "If you don't register by Friday, you won't be able to play on Saturday morning."

The tee off is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and at nine a.m. Sunday and Monday. Paproski's optimism is helped by the park's club membership which started this spring. Despite having only 27 members at present, Paproski expects the numbers to increase in the near future.

Because of the size of the

Drayton Valley Golf Club, he said he's beginning to get some of that course's overflow of non-member golfers. "It's quicker to get out here and off the first tee than it is to wait in line," he said.

According to the general manager, the Autumn Leaves tournament is more a recreational event than a competitive one, with a Texas Scramble, horse race and two-hole only events offered along side the championship flight. A longest drive competition will be added as well.

The men's championship flight will be match play while the women's will most likely be medal. Depending on the amount of interest there to be said.

The course itself is in "as good as shape as its ever been," Paproski noted, adding it didn't suffer much under the recent drought conditions.

Free camping is available for tournament participants and golfers will be restricted to the participants and guests for the weekend.

Play 'excellent' at fall open

Golfers from Whitecourt, Mayerthorpe, Edson, Wetaskiwin, Leduc and Edmonton as well as Drayton Valley turned out for the Drayton Valley Men's Fall Open on Aug. 25-26.

Ninety-nine players took part in the annual event, Club pro Howard Vickers had participated more often.

"We expected over 100 golfers, but with other activities happening, some players didn't take part."

The reduced number of players didn't diminish the quality of play in the 36-hole, medal play tournament.

"The tournament was excellent. I was surprised at the quality of golf at all levels."

Jim Jarrell of Drayton Valley won the championship flight and Mark Wilcott, also from Drayton Valley, finished the tournament as runner-up.

Bill Wallace of Drayton Valley was the winner of the club draw for a set of \$750 golf clubs. "He just started with the game and the club should be perfect for him," said Vickers.



— Photo by Gord Denney
A Wetaskiwin runner slide into base safely on Thursday night.

Football league gearing up

The Poncha Pines Football League is gearing up for another season on the grid with exhibition games this week and the start of regular play scheduled for Sept. 4.

Using the field at Poncha Pines High School, the same four teams playing last year will compete for the Woodland Chrysler Cup in a six-game schedule going Tuesday and Thursday nights.

According to new league president Jerry Kitchin, the league will be run similar to last year with only minor rule changes intended for player safety. There will be no hand-lag before the waist at anytime and no fumble recoveries except in long snap situations.

Although the league schedule is drawn up, anyone wishing to enter a team should contact Kitchin before Aug. 30. Individuals wishing to play can also contact the league president in an effort to provide more consistent officiating the league will hold a referee's school following the first game, Kitchin said.

In exhibition games the Saints and Amoco Panthers were scheduled as a rematch of last year's championship game Tuesday while the Crusade and Greys are scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



The Poncha Pines Football season starts Sept. 4.

Correction

In the Aug. 22 edition of The Western Review, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Youth Group was wrongly identified as the Church of Latter Day Saints Youth Group. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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Tomahawk brothers take race

The slumber of excited may have been less than hoped for, but some positive spirit was still a major part of the first annual canoe race sponsored by The Outdoor Store in Drayton Valley on Aug. 25-26.

Ten tandem canoes entered in the approximately 15-mile race from the Brazeau Powerhouse to Drayton Valley. But on the second day, four entries had dropped out.

"We were disappointed with the response. From the number of calls we got, we expected many more entries," said organizer Garry Swindell.

Despite the small number of participants, the race was successful. Teams from Tomahawk, St. Albans, Drayton Valley and Edmonton took part in the competition.

The level of canoeing experience of each team varied. Three teams that entered were quite experienced.



Brant Kennedy and Bob Landers won the junior event. — Photo by Carol Dietrich

and the rest were recreational paddlers. The course itself was quite challenging, but didn't give the canoeists many difficulties. There was a lot of portaging, but that gave the course variety so the strongest paddlers didn't necessarily win.

"I don't think there were many problems except for the lack of water in the Brazeau system."

Darren and Eugene Stocher of Tomahawk emerged the overall winners, taking the prize for best first day time as well. "On the Brazeau there was about eight miles of racing with the canoe. That's what put the time difference between everybody," said Darren.

The Strochers had a two-day total time of 6 hrs. 40 min.

The second place overall winner was the team of Terry Bussard and Eric Lloyd with a total time of 7 hr. 01 min.

Junior winners in the canoe race were Brant Kennedy and Bob Landers of Drayton Valley. They finished with a time of 8 hr. 40 min.

Brant and Linda Smith of Drayton Valley won the husband and wife team event in a time of 11 hr. 08 min.

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Cougars on a roll

Mama Soccer

The Drayton Valley Cougars kept their top spot in the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League, intact, Sunday downing Mayville 4-1.

Peter Kelpouris, Peter Ali, Mark Buchland and Red Becker each scored for Drayton Valley. Becker's goal gives him seven goals in eight games and second spot in the league scoring race.

Sitting with 18 points, the Cougars will face rival Whitecourt Marauders Sept. 5 who trail first place by only three points.

In other CAAFTL games, Spruce Grove Mustangs 5-0 and Whitecourt downed the Huskies 4-1.

Modern baby care

By Dr. Bob Young

The health of a human fetus still in the womb was not of much concern until recently, mainly because little could be done to modify things before the baby was born. Most of the effort was directed toward keeping a mother, who was ill with diabetes, heart problems, or other diseases, as healthy as possible in order to minimize the effects on the baby.

Now a fetus can be treated for several diseases while in the uterus. Blood transfusions can be given, operation performed, and biochemical and hormonal imbalances corrected. Improved obstetrical care and the skills of neonatologists (who specialize in treating newborns) greatly increase the survival rate of babies who are born prematurely or with the "blue" syndrome every behind the starting gate when they are born.

It has become necessary to identify the sick fetus as soon as possible so plans can be made. This has become the responsibility of the doctor providing prenatal care. He or she must be constantly looking for clues which might mean that the baby is at risk.

The most commonly used scale is the size of the baby at various stages of the pregnancy. The size of the uterus usually reflects this and can be measured with a piece of high-tech medical equipment called a tape measure. The fetus can be measured more accurately using diagnostic ultrasound: head diameter, length of the upper leg bone, and volume of amniotic fluid should correlate with fetal age.

Measurements of the mother's blood and urine hormone levels have been used to measure fetal health but results are not dependable, and these tests have been abandoned, at least for the present.

Movements of the fetus can be counted and charted by the mother, and probably are an indication of the baby's condition.

Western Review Sports Results

Outfield Baseball

The best from the Outfield and Western Alberta baseball leagues will go head to head in their first-ever all-star game Sept. 28.

Starting for the local team will be: Garry Krzye, Jack Hutchinson, Marle Deird, Lee Cumberland, Max Barnes, Randy Payer, Tom Flak, Barry Pankiewicz and Wayne Hewitt.

Games start Saturday at 11 a.m. On tap this weekend is the annual Drayton Valley Others Labor Day Tournament at Lions Park.



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

On behalf of the County of Parkland Public School Board I give you great pleasure to once again welcome some eleven thousand students to our twenty-six schools. A special welcome is extended to all those students who will be starting in our schools for the first time.

We as a Board are proud of schools, programs, and staff. We feel the schools are marked by a concern for developing all students to their potential. To that end we have made a commitment to providing a strong academic program. For example, system goals for this year included the phased-in development of a system-wide set of common standards in language arts and the achievement of a process of common testing in core subjects. Our students' academic performance in relation to provincial achievement scores has been most encouraging.

The Board has also supported the development of an exemplary special education program from kindergarten through high school which is meeting the needs of a wide range of special education students. This past year has witnessed the development of two new special education programs, while the extension of the Drayton Park Special Needs program is something we look forward to this September. Our increasingly popular summer school program has also served to provide assistance to students who have experienced difficulty in the core areas of language arts or math.

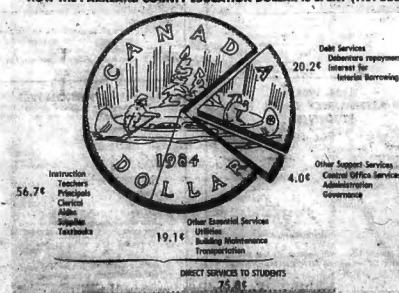
The Board has also attempted to provide programs for students of varying interests. Vocational programming, computer programming, and French immersion are more recent examples which can be cited.

Our commitment to encouraging excellence in student achievement is reflected in activities such as the science fair, local festival, athletic day convocations, and the presentation of Board scholarships.

The County of Parkland public schools are quality schools. Through the cooperative efforts of dedicated staff, concerned parents, and a committed Board we feel they will become even better.

E. H. Granda, Chair

HOW THE PARKLAND COUNTY EDUCATION DOLLAR IS SPENT (1984 BUDGET)



REGULAR BOARD MEETING DATES

Feb. 1984
September 11
October 3 (Meeting held in the County Office in Drayton Valley)
October 12 (Organizational Meeting)
October 19 (Creative date)
November 15
November 17
Members of the public are welcome to attend.
Meetings are held in the Board Room of the County Office in Stony Plain, except for the October 3 meeting. They usually commence at 11:00h but you should confirm by phone (945-2231).

BACK IN CLASS

Schedule of School Year Dates And Student Fees

County Schools And Principals

Area 1 Schools		School		Principal		Telephone	
School	Grades	Principal	Telephone	School	Grades	Principal	Telephone
Shelburne Community	K-9	Barry Bant	870-3445	Shelburne Community	K-9	Barry Bant	870-3445
Southbury	1-9	Patricia Smith	870-2664	Southbury	1-9	Patricia Smith	870-2664
Keenleyside	K-9	Leslie Bryant	871-0945	Keenleyside	K-9	Leslie Bryant	871-0945
Northford Community	K-9	Donald S. Jones	943-5535	Northford Community	K-9	Donald S. Jones	943-5535
Yambooth	K-9	Theresa Jones	320-3985	Yambooth	K-9	Theresa Jones	320-3985
Derbytown Valley Schools							
Edwards Community	1-5	Maureen Freeman	542-5944	Edwards Community	1-5	Maureen Freeman	542-5944
Derbytown Valley Elem. "B"	4-6	T. Elsie Kiser	542-5355	Derbytown Valley Elem. "B"	4-6	T. Elsie Kiser	542-5355
H.W. Melling Jr. High	7-12	Carol Cunningham	542-4495	H.W. Melling Jr. High	7-12	Carol Cunningham	542-4495
Westwood High	10-12	Robert Wenzel	542-4461	Westwood High	10-12	Robert Wenzel	542-4461
Stoney Plain Schools							
Forest Hill	K-9	Larry Lewellen	938-7366	Forest Hill	K-9	Larry Lewellen	938-7366
Maplewood Heights	K-9	Roger Hickey	938-2800	Maplewood Heights	K-9	Roger Hickey	938-2800
Stoney Plain Elementary	K-9	Alma Jones	938-2158	Stoney Plain Elementary	K-9	Alma Jones	938-2158
Stoney Plain Jr. High	7-9	Shirley Hall	938-2253	Stoney Plain Jr. High	7-9	Shirley Hall	938-2253
Aurora Composites	10-12	Patty Foster	938-2255	Aurora Composites	10-12	Patty Foster	938-2255
Area 2 Schools							
Winnamuck School							
Christiansburg	K-9	Larry Heston	932-3035	Christiansburg	K-9	Larry Heston	932-3035
Enfield	K-9	Billy Smith	727-3811	Enfield	K-9	Billy Smith	727-3811
Stacy Park	1-9	Robert Anderson	487-3550	Stacy Park	1-9	Robert Anderson	487-3550
Kirtland	K-12	Robert Tardiff	797-3733	Kirtland	K-12	Robert Tardiff	797-3733
Siber Beach	1-9	Doris Kimball	972-2271	Siber Beach	1-9	Doris Kimball	972-2271
Wahkiakum				Wahkiakum			
Sprague Grove Schools							
Grassbrook	K-4	Ken Heston	902-3942	Grassbrook	K-4	Ken Heston	902-3942
Thompson Park	K-9	Robert Cassman	902-0172	Thompson Park	K-9	Robert Cassman	902-0172
Millgrove	K-9	Ken Odell	902-4122	Millgrove	K-9	Ken Odell	902-4122
Thompson Village	K-9	Stephen Ockler	902-4121	Thompson Village	K-9	Stephen Ockler	902-4121
Green Street	K-9	Robert Hugg	902-4177	Green Street	K-9	Robert Hugg	902-4177
Carson Grove Composite	1-12	Paul Smith	902-4080	Carson Grove Composite	1-12	Paul Smith	902-4080
Woodsboro	2-8	Barry Hugg	902-3636	Woodsboro	2-8	Barry Hugg	902-3636

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In a few days the school bells will ring. The kids will be back in class. The Pericard schools will hum with activity. You no doubt know about many things the schools do. However, there is much that happens in a busy system like ours that is quite significant but not well publicized. Through files like this, we aim to keep you better informed. Consider the following:

1. Principals make arrangements for registration in their schools.
2. All new registrations shall present proof of previous education and standing.

1. The County Board of Education will accept in its schools in September children who will be six years of age or older on the last day of the following February.
2. Parents of beginning pupils are required to present proof of age.

On Sept. 5th, the first day of the new term, classes will be conducted for a full morning. All students will be dismissed and sent home at noon. Bussing will be provided for rural students.

September 4, 1984 - Classes commence (09:00h - 10:30h)
September 5, 1984 - First full day of school

**Grand Trunk High School
(Yellowhead School Division No. 13)**
September 5, 1984 - First day of classes

NOTE: Entwistle School
The Entwistle school year is the same as that for all other County of Portland schools. However, Entwistle school staff meeting dates and parent-teacher interview dates are the same as those for Grand Trunk High School, and parents will be advised at a later date.

SCHOOL YEAR 1964 - 65									
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October	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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	26	27	28	29	30	31			
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	28	29	30	31					
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February	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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Grade Level	Rate per student
Elementary	\$25.00

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| Junior High | — \$35.00 |
| Senior High | — \$55.00 |
- Under the family plan, the maximum fee is \$150.00 per family.
- There will be no additional fees for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education, or band.
 - Locker rentals will be determined by the individual school.

BUSING IN TOWNS AND VILLAGES.
The fee for any child using the bus service provided in town and village areas is \$30.00 per child.
Under the family plan the cost per family shall not exceed two times the single fee.

Students using County busses to attend schools other than those which they have been designated to attend at the Board of Education shall be charged a fee.

1. There is available space on the school bus.
 2. The bus does not have to be diverted from its regular approved route, and
 3. The school is able to accommodate the child in the program.
- Further details are available from the County Office.

(Fees charged for students attending County schools and living in other jurisdictions that have not arranged to pay their fees.)

	Existing School Bus Transportation	Including School Bus Transportation
ECS	\$470.00	\$540.00
Elementary	\$945.00	\$1085.00
Jr. High	\$990.00	\$1140.00
Sr. High	\$1135.00	\$1300.00
Part-time Students (200 students or less) per credit	\$41.50	\$41.50

There is a different fee structure for foreign students who wish to attend a County school.

September 05	First Day of School (Students arrived in a.m. only)
October 06	Shackling Day
November 12	Teachers' Institute
December 22 - January 06	Christmas Break
February 28 and March 01	Teachers' Convention
March 23 - March 30	Spring Break
April 05	Good Friday
April 06	Easter Monday
May 20	Victoria Day
June 27	Teacher Preparation
June 28	Students arrived in a.m. only

NOTE: Monthly school staff meetings are held on the afternoon of the 2nd teaching **WEDNESDAY** of each month at 2.30 P.M.



STOP.
LOOK.
LISTEN...
AGAIN.
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Farm safety a year round issue

Harvest time is approaching and once again the Canada Safety Council, in cooperation with Agriculture Canada, is sponsoring Farm Safety Week from July 29-31.

This year's theme, "Farm Machinery Accidents Can Be Prevented" aims to reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries which result from unsafe operating practices.

Farm mechanization has made a positive contribution to Canadian society. By reducing the time and effort required for many farm operations, it has played a major role in increasing productivity. This benefits not only the farm community, but the rest of the country as well.

Yet mechanization has also increased accident hazards on the farm. Each year approximately 100 persons are killed on Canadian farms; about 100 of these are related to the use of agricultural machines. Another disturbing fact is the breakdown of total farming deaths, showing about 30 per cent to children under 10 years, and nearly 60 per cent involving youths under 20.

For each person who dies in a farm machinery accident, many others are injured — some resulting in permanent disability. The cost of farm accidents in both financial and human terms is great. Millions of dollars are lost each year in medical treatment, pharmaceutical and rehabilitation expenses, compensation, lost wages, worker replacement, and property damage. Human costs are particularly heavy on family farms where livelihood is dependent upon the farmer's ability to work.

Farm machinery accidents are largely preventable. Be aware of potential hazards on the farm and take active measures to eliminate unsafe acts and conditions that could result in injury or property damage and could cost your livelihood — or your life.

The Canada Safety Council urges farmers to follow the rules of safe machine operation:

1. Read operating manual thoroughly.

Most farm machinery manufacturers prioritize safety when designing equipment. Be sure to read their manuals before using a new machine to ensure safe and efficient operation. Never assume a new piece of equipment works just like the old one.

2. Check machinery before starting a job.

Any machinery platform free from grease, mud and clutter?

Are shields and guards in place?

Are lights checked and cleaned and a new moving vehicle emblem mounted before entering public roads?

Are cables and hydraulic couplings connected securely?

Are cables and other parts replaced as they show signs of wear?

Checking the general maintenance of your equipment before heading for the field will save time, frustration and possible personal injury in the long run.

3. Keep protective shields and guards in place.

Provide barriers for power drives that are not adequately guarded. High-powered equipment can kill or maim. Shields and guards are protection from fast-moving parts.

4. Shut off power before unclogging or repairing machinery.

Floating around in running farm machines is a major cause of severe farm injuries and a sure way to lose a limb. Be sure the engine is off and all moving parts are fully stopped before unclogging or repairing machinery.

5. Wear personal protective equipment.

Safety hats, dust masks, eye goggles, ear plugs, protective clothing are designed to prevent or minimize injury or environmental hazards. Consult a provincial department of agriculture representative or an equipment supplier regarding particular needs.

6. Be sure your helpers are trained and competent.

Never take a new employee's knowledge of farm operations for granted.

7. Keep youngsters off and away from farm equipment.

Farm machinery is designed for business. It forces the "no riders" rule. Each year children are thrown from farm machinery, with tragic results. A sudden bump can toss a child from a tractor into the path of the rear wheel; a fall from the drawbar could result in the child being crushed by trailing equipment.

8. Stay alert.

Fieldwork is hot and tiring. Periodic rests will increase your odds of staying clear of an accident. Play it smart — stay alert!

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Suggestions for obtaining seismic permits

Negotiating with a seismic permit man can be a stressful experience for many people.

Glen Werner, senior district agriculturalist at Agriculture Canada, says that many farmers find the situation less stressful and suggests some things that should be included in the permit.

First, no seismic operator can enter without a permit, and that is being formed by either the owner or a tenant. It is the person who owns or

rents the land (the person in lawful possession) who grants permission. If he says no, the answer is no and the company has no recourse.

Second, a farmer can obtain details regarding the intentions of a seismic crew by contacting the director of minerals at Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. The company has to file a report which states the location of its activities with that department.

Third, a seismic company is responsible for any damage it may incur during its operations. There are minimum distances from buildings and water wells that must be observed. Even if the crew were working beyond the minimum distance, if they damage a well, the company could still be responsible for the damage. The potential for such damage should be covered in the permit, says Werner.

Minister announces changes in insurance

In recognition of the threatened livestock feed shortage in southern Alberta, Agriculture Minister Lalor Fjorholt has announced changes in crop insurance policy which will facilitate cutting insured crops for feed purposes.

The changes will apply only for 1984 and are being made because of the extreme drought conditions.

"Farmers will now be able to cut insured crops for feed and have representative strips to be adjusted closer to the normal harvest period. This will enable them to utilize the crops for feed before they completely dry out and have little feed value left," said Fjorholt.

Earlier, crop insurance insured crops had to be finalized by the Alberta Crop Insurance Corporation before crops were released.

Fjorholt advises that farmers taking advantage of this new adjusting procedure should realize that claims must still be filed at the head office of the Alberta Crop Insurance Corporation before any cutting or pasturing takes place. Failure to do so will result in the loss of insurance coverage. An adjuster will call and reach an agreement as to the size and location of representative strips.

The strips will be appraised by the corporation at its discretion after Aug. 15, 1984 and final settlement of loss on any crop will be made, taking into account the appraisal as well as any harvested production from that crop.

For crops which are to be pastured, the adjustment must be finalized before livestock are turned into the field.

It is likely there will be a large number of requests to put acreage to alternative use in some areas. While the corporation expects to be in a good position to handle claims in good time, the minister states that farmers should file their claims at least two days, and more, if possible, before they expect to commence cutting the crop to allow time for an adjuster to be assigned to the claim. Priority will be given to urgent situations to the extent that is possible.

Fjorholt says this change in policy should be helpful to farmers facing a shortage of feed but he cautions that they should also be fully aware that if moisture is received and the yield potential of the last strip improves after the crop has been cut, this will mean a higher appraisal.

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European relatives visit locals

For the past couple of weeks Lars and Doris Larsson have been entertaining two of Lars' cousins, Anna Schawon of Denmark and Ester Svensson of Sweden. Most of their family have been home also to visit with the cousins. Three of Lars' sisters, Norma Hingston of Oakville, Ont., Agnes and Lyle Payne of Calgary and Julia Hingston of Camrose; his mother Christina Larsson of Wetaskiwin, their children Bruce and Danielle of Calgary, Karen and Gordon Shulsky of Edmonton and Diane, Alex and Deanna Lee of Edmonton.

The family also spent time visiting with Rose and Mary Larsson and family, spending the weekend camping on their acreage. They will be going to Wetaskiwin Sunday to spend the day with Grandma Larsson as it is Family Day at the Peace Hills Home Aug. 30.

All the families of the residents are invited to a picnic. They will be staying the night with the Lees and then taking the visitors to see West Edmonton Mall, returning to their homeland Aug. 30.

Pete, Gladys and Linda Maciborsky returned to Lillons B.C. in their motorhome for a 10-day visit with Linda's father's parents who joined them from Surrey, B.C. Grant lives in Lillons where he is employed with a bank. They arrived home Aug. 15.

Marion Ruffin accompanied her mother, May Orr of Rosedale, her aunt Vi Fald of Winfield and her sister Della McCrea of Camrose on a bus trip to Fort St. John to visit her cousin Ted and Lou Pinesy and family, during July. They were gone three days.

The Broton Royals Baseball Team would like to thank the following for their support:
Harold's Steam Cleaning - side of beef
Frank Sway - prize money
Ladies in the booth.

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
365-3393

Aug. 18 Marlon, Brenda, Cherry and Larry were in Edmonton to wish her brother-in-law Ray Santa of the Good Samaritan Care Centre a happy 50th birthday.

Harold and Bernice Johnson were among the 50 Johnson family members at a family reunion at Meridian Camp & Golf Lake, Aug. 12. Members of their family attending were Pat and Denise, Rayne and Debbie, Tom Hols of L.A. and Leslie Lewis of Mission Viejo, California.



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Liberal
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SoCred worst is still better

By Andy Beagard
Social Credit
If I did the worst I could possibly do, I believe I would still do better than what has already been done! First, what is the meaning of "candidate"? Webster declares: "One who offers himself to position or office."
This is exactly what I wish to do as a Christian, mother, and grand-mother, desiring to contribute any abilities I may have to help you, the electorate.

COR willing to work

By Gordon
Confederation Party
My name is Gordon. I am the Coordinator of the Confederation of Agriculture in Yellowhead. I was born and raised in this country. I have been a teacher, a business owner, and a community leader. I am proud of my accomplishments at any level. I feel the same responsibility at any level.

Conservative looking to unite Canada

By Doug
Conservative
Here we are again, another time. Have you made up your mind yet? I'm here to offer you an alternative. The power of the "the Horn" Party. The country has been shored up by quaking aspen and weeping willow. Now is the time for a solid base that can support the needs of all Canadians that weigh down our country. Our platform shall be constructed from solid values.

Learn power a voting alternative

By Doug
Conservative
Here are some of our platform points:
1. National Defense: Billingsham's improvement. We should not only have Canadian troops to speak both languages, but they should be encouraged to think in at least one of them.
2. Women's Rights: Equality. These jobs have been ignored for years.
3. Environment and Preservation: We will ensure that the environment stays exactly where they are.
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New Democrat means free vote

By Rick Hardy
New Democrat
I express my thanks to the local people for giving me the chance to tell why the people of Yellowhead should vote for the New Democrat Party. I believe in the members of the New Democrat Party, the Conservatives, and the Liberal Party. The Conservatives and the Liberal Party are being very detrimental to the people of Yellowhead.

Edmonton-Jasper-Vancouver run.
2. Active programs to enlarge the economic base of one-industry towns.
3. Changes in the administration of Parks Canada to enlarge the influence of people with practical experience as part residents.
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Louis Joy

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This election so that I can get on with the job. The dismal history of the Conservative Party over the past 16 years has proven over and over that they are not capable of doing the job, whether in power or out, for even when they were in government they failed to cope with the simple task of staying in power. They have elected leaders like the years change the amount, and that is about the same

total of their accomplishments. It is the one thing the Conservatives are good at doing, other than drawing their salaries, and it is time for the West to cast our votes for a proven track record and support the candidate of the party that has that record, the Liberal Party.

We can give you the leadership and we have the will to carry out the task - now all that is required is for you to supply me with your support and backing.

Western Liberals and we will get the job done. We have had to carry our share of the responsibility for the country's problems over the past 16 years, but we have had no chance to do anything about it. We will vote as we see fit, and only you can change that.

With a new capable leader, John Turner, who has pledged himself to the West fully into the mainstream of Canada's future, nothing can stop us with your support and backing.

I have lived in Yellowhead continuously all my productive life except for my years in the service. I have had experience in mining, farming and small business with a proven successful record in all three endeavors. I have been associated with the oil industry while in business and have a working knowledge of their problems. I was raised in this constituency by my father; I then raised my family here

and they are now raising my grandchildren here in Yellowhead. We are now into the fourth generation in this constituency and I feel that the people of our father.

Yellowhead, Alberta and Canada will be well served by choosing me to represent you in Ottawa for the next four years and I am confident that I will not let you down.

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Joe Clark

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2. Federal policies will recognize and enhance Western Canada's role as a major source of goods and services for the rest of Canada. As a member of the Progressive Conservative Party will ensure that the federal government will ensure that the federal budget and national development and prosperity actually benefit all.

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ON SEPTEMBER 4, 1984, RE-ELECT THE RIGHT HONOURABLE JOE CLARK.

WPC
Western Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

Gordon Snow

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these being the ability to learn, compromise and a willingness to work hard for the people you represent.

My involvement with federal politics began after I read of the Confederation of Regions idea in the paper. I spent many hours talking to Mr. Knaack, the leader of this new party and the founder. We talked of ideals and goals and ways to attain them. This eventually led to my running for member of parliament in the riding of Yellowhead.

The Confederation of Regions West Party, or COB West, is a national party fielding approximately 50 candidates in this election. These candidates are from the four Western provinces. We cannot form a government with this number. We

also hope to start other regional parties after the rest of Canada learns our ideals and goals through the publicity gained in this election. We are a right-wing party with a heart. We are dedicated to the preservation of Canada under a representative by region system rather than representation by population. We have had enough of being told by Central Canada who our government is going to be before we vote.

We would like to see Canada restructured into four political, economical and cultural regions, who would then decide how much or little power

to delegate to a central government. When we are in a position to do so, we would push for a return to the six per cent range in interest rates, a flat income tax rate for all taxpayers, unilingualism in the West, monetary reform, fixed terms of government, for four years to the day, and a recall system where if constituents feel their MP is not representing their interests they could force him to resign and call a by-election. We are against forced nationalization, government involvement in the private sector and deficit budgeting. The above states as concisely as possible who I am, what COB West is and what we aim to do. Once our goals are reached as far as restructuring Canada goes, our party will be obsolete. Let us all work towards that time.

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Rick Hardy

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seemingly be a Christian - however you cannot be a Christian without being a socialist.

Our country has drifted so far from its Christian beliefs, which is the foundation the country was formed on, that we must put Christians back into parliament. Being neighbors love their homes to the right of me and to the left of me because of high unemployment through no fault of their own were unable to keep them. I believe this to be totally wrong that a man can spend decades working to acquire a little security for their old age and have it in a matter of months due to unemployment.

I will fight as hard as I possibly can to stop this situation to all people. The banks must accept their share of the responsibility to society rather than their record profit margins set quarterly.

Support me at election time and I'll fight my hardest for you. Support the Liberals or the Conservatives and they will do their utmost for loans and wage corporations.

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Audrey Sweigard

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because of high cost of interest and international exchange. They paid 60 per cent extra to cover interest charges.

Social Credit believes in reducing interest charges 50 per cent where needed, also, mortgages. Below their leadership, the dollar became worth a dollar (they called it funny money). But please look into your purse and you will find the dollar in comparison may be worth 10 cents. What money is really funny! So small enterprises will also have our strong support.

The elderly, sick, disabled and needy and funds to run our meeting

conception and should be protected by law. Seven hundred thousand have been snuffed out since 1970-83. Secular humanism promotes abortion! Taxpayers pay for them!

Social Credit strongly condones the stand to "Let Them Live" like Pat Boone sings about. We do not feel happy to pay for criminals who have willfully premeditated murder of innocent victims and are shockingly allowed to wander freely in many cases after only minor punishment and then continue to take the lives of our families.

Capital punishment must be reinstated. We are against abortion - a life begins at

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SOCIAL SERVICES
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WESTERN POLICIES
Create corporate and regional to be more responsive to Western needs. The regional policies will be the Western Liberal Party's decision making process.

MATTHEW ISSUE
The social and economic problems of our nation people must be solved. More directly and more effectively.

VOTE LOUIS H. JOY LIBERAL

Candidates differ on elected role

"I think people would be very happy to have a say and know their vote is actually counting."

For Joe Clark, the role of the MP is varied and consists of three levels.

On the first level, an MP should make himself available when individual problems arise in the constituency.

An MP can do this by "knocking on doors" and finding out if residents in the constituency have a problem the MP can help resolve.

"Last year we dealt with 1,000 individuals

Working with town councils and chamber of commerce organizations is another level responsibility for an MP, says Clark.

He notes that an MP can help these local

He points to his fights on the constitution and the Nation Energy Program (NEP) as federal

Liberal candidate, Louis Joy, says an MP must take responsibility for decisions made in the house of commons.

She says the role of the MP is to provide "open ear and an empathetic attitude," toward residents of the constituency.

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